



Musical Uses 2-Dimensional Light, Color

• THURSDAY, December 3, the musical, "Sing Out Sweet Land," opens in Lisner Auditorium for three presentations.

The first performance will be in honor of President and Mrs. Marvin. This production is under the direction of Dr. Vera Mowry who is assisted by Miss Elizabeth Burtner, dance director, and Mr. Edward Cashman, choral director. Professor Kline has designed the scenery for his two-dimensional show, stressing line and color.

Show Uses Gimmicks

Dr. Mowry hopes that use of the full stage will create an effect of wide open spaces. The curtains are called Cyclorama scrim travelers and are transparent. The lighting effect will consist of both stationary spot lights and a follow spot. In some of the settings, a linnebach slide will be used to project scenery onto the wall.

Through the use of these theatrical devices the show will move continuously with no time changes for scenery. Dr. Mowry asserts that the cast can continue with the show without an intermission. Nevertheless, there will be one.

Large Cast Plays

The cast consists of 48 persons who range from appearing in one scene to all ten scenes. Each member of the cast wears a different costume for each scene, with a total of 220 costumes used throughout the production.

The stage crew, also, takes part in the actual performance of the show. University students playing a piano, two guitars, a set of trap drums, a clarinet, a banjo, a fiddle, and a harmonica will make up the folk orchestra. These instruments group together throughout the play to achieve certain effects.

The theme of "Sing Out Sweet Land" is the importance of music in America. This is portrayed by the ten scenes: Puritan New England; Colonial Virginia to the Revolutionary War; an Illinois

Colonial Flags . . .

The Co-op Store announces that "Colonial Flags" are available for those who wish to purchase them.

farm in the early 19th century; the Oregon Trail during the Gold Rush; a Mississippi River steamboat; the close of the Civil War in an army camp; the railroad as it proceeded westward during the third quarter of the 19th century; Central Park during the 90's; a speak-easy in the 20's, and the finale.

Tickets to "Sing Out Sweet Land" may be purchased at Lisner Auditorium for \$1.50 in the orchestra and the mezzanine, and \$1 in the orchestra circle.

Chapel Congregation Grows Each Week

• DR. LAWRENCE D. Folkemer last week said that he had been reassured by the increasing interest in the University Chapel. Head of the Religion department and director of the chapel, Dr. Folkemer added that "this week we had the largest crowd since the beginning of the semester."

In addition to the regular services, chapel-goers often receive unexpected treats. One such was the visit of Mr. Jules Zabawa, popular Washington tenor and Minister of Music at the Church of the Reformation who sang on Nov. 4. Mr. Zabawa offered a

Panhel 'Goats' Present Skits; Compete for Coveted Award



"JUST ANOTHER JUNIOR PANHEL PUBLICITY STUNT." JUDY DREW

• THE GOAT SHOW will be presented this Friday night by the Junior Panhellenic Association, in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Skits of eight minutes in length will be presented by the eleven pledge classes of the University's social sororities. They will be competing for a coveted bronze cup.

Admission to this evening of entertainment is 25 cents plus one can of food. The latter

Gypsies, French Songs Highlight '13th Thump'

• FRENCH SONGS and gypsy hostesses provided the atmosphere for the Thirteenth Thump in the Student Union, last Friday night.

The dance was sponsored by the Junior College Council in cooperation with the Dance Production Groups.

Highlighting the evening was the entertainment provided by the Drew sisters, Joan, Judy, and Deidre, who sang "Dark Eyes" and French songs straight from Paris.

About forty hostesses from Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi and Tassels circulated around the dance floor as gypsy fortune tellers.

Faculty members present were Dean and Mrs. Koenig, Dean and Mrs. Koehl, Miss Kirkbride and Miss Burtner.

Decorations depicting the superstitions of Friday the thirteenth were planned by Charlotte Levy and Rosiland Hauk. Other members of the dance committee were Beverly Alexander, general arrangements; Jay Keyser, entertainment; and Delores Bedford, refreshments.

Steve Luke and Dale Ellis are the student assistants from the Dance Production Groups in charge of the social dances, while Lyn Henderson, activities chairman, directs the Student Council's participation in sponsoring the dances.

sneak preview of a local concert to be given with Mrs. Zabawa when he sang "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" for the University listeners.

Last week the Reverend Charles Stewart McKenzie, pastor of Western Presbyterian Church, where Chapel is held, was guest at his own church when he gave the sermon at the Wednesday noon services.

The Reverend Philip Gordon Scott, pastor of Westmoreland Congregational Church, will be tomorrow's speaker, and all students are urged to attend.

Union Board Discusses Use Of Snack Bar

• THE STUDENT UNION Board met last Tuesday and made plans to alleviate congestion in the University cafeteria.

Joe Marchesano, chairman of the board, discussed the possibility of establishing a snack bar on the second floor of the Union. He said that the board will investigate the plan further and then act accordingly.

Board To Enlarge

Present members of the board besides Marchesano are Jane Harper, Phyllis Ames, Ed Turco, Bob Gray and Tom Brown. Applications for membership, however, are still being accepted and those interested should see Mrs. McNeil in the Student Activities office.

The board has also provided a suggestion box in the Student Union lobby for ideas on bettering conditions in the Union.

Announces Rules

Marchesano declared the following rules have been established for use of the Union.

1. Women students are not permitted to wear slacks or shorts there. This includes jeans and riding pants.
2. There shall be no card playing on the first and third floors.
3. There shall be no gambling anywhere in the building.
4. Silence will be observed in the third floor reading room.
5. No student shall study in the sound-proof rooms on the fourth floor.
6. Students shall not eat on the third floor.
7. Neither trays of food nor dishes shall be carried out of the cafeteria.
8. All trash shall be placed in the provided trash containers.

is to be given by Junior Panhel to the Jim Gibbon's Country Store for distribution to needy families. Mary Dodson, Chi Omega, is in charge of this part of the affair.

Mr. William Callahan who will be Master of Ceremonies for the program, is the head of University Dramatic activities. Miss Helen Lawrence, professor of physical education for women; Dr. William Turner, assistant dean of the Junior College; and Dr. Wilson E. Schmidt, assistant professor of economics will serve as the panel of judges.

Sandy Shoemaker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who is directing the publicity, announces that the first prize for posters publicizing the evening goes to Sigma Kappa with the poster that will be shown in front of the Student Union tomorrow. For this poster of three dancing girls with goat faces, the Sigma Kappa pledges are awarded a bronze ashtray for their house. Second and third places in this contest went respectively to Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Sigma.

Directing the whole affair is Marilyn Jones, Delta Zeta, who announces that the criteria used to judge the skits will be originality, audience appeal, timing and production.

Nancy Fleming, Alpha Delta Pi, is president of Junior Panhel. The junior group consists of a representative from the pledge class of each of the sororities and it exists for one semester. It works in close conjunction with senior Panhel and is under the sponsorship of the vice-president of that group, Lyn Henderson.

Post Sends Interviewer

• A REPRESENTATIVE FROM the Saturday Evening Post will interview members of the Student Council and Student Life Committee today, in order to obtain information for a feature on the University.

Ellen Sincoff, Publicity Director, announced that the minutes of the Student Council will be posted on the bulletin board of the Student Union and the Annex. A new arrangement is being used on the bulletin board in hopes, says Ellen, "that it will stimulate interest in the activities of the Council."

Square Dance Fetes Annual Staff Nov. 19

• THE CHERRY TREE staff will be special honorees Thursday night, from 8 to 10:30 when calls of "Swing your gal" will again be ringing out from Building J.

This new twist to the popular square dance evenings was the idea of Milica Hasalova and Charles Higginson, square dance managers, who thought that campus groups could well be honored in addition to the usual "honor your partners."

Mrs. Richard N. Owens, chairman of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, has been contacting faculty this past week to insure a large faculty attendance. While many of the faculty are quite professional, Mrs. Owens remarked that some of the faculty, as some of the student body, hesitate to come on the basis of inexperience.

However, the instruction period from 8 to 8:30 p.m. should reassure all that getting the hang of "Left hands cross, and right hands under" is not really difficult. Caller John Hiatt will be there to elaborate on allemande left and do-si-do for students and faculty alike who wish to brush up on technique.

Mr. Hiatt, who called for the summer square dances, will call the squares in Western pattern: calling style on such dances as Four Little Sisters, Split the Ring, and the favorite Texas Star. His wife will take over on the round or couple dances which include the Progressive Two-Step, Desert Stomp and Hula Blues.

Yearbook Photos . . .

• "ALL STUDENTS who have not returned their Cherry Tree proofs to Anton Studio must do so this week," announced Carlene Parker, co-editor of the Cherry Tree, "or an extra sitting fee will be charged."

Pete Renz explained that the reason for the low cost of picture appointments was that the pictures were guaranteed a quick return. The studio has said that it cannot meet deadlines without the return of proofs.

Law Students Hold Annual Formal Dance

• NEARLY THREE HUNDRED law students, faculty members, wives and dates, ignored Saturday night's thick fog to attend the Student Bar Association's annual fall dance at the Terrace Room of the National Airport.

Dean of the Law School, John T. Fey, Dean Benson, and Professors L. S. Merrifield, David B. Weaver, Ernest M. Jones, George W. Stengel and student assistants were on hand to parody S.B.A. elections and bar review courses.

Student performers were Edward Fenwick, chairman of the dance; William Smith, Ted Moyle, Bill Light (who was in the original cast but did not appear because of an auto accident) and Dave Sommerville.

Dance Chairman Fenwick and S.B.A. president Gordon Van Sanford agree that the dance in all respects was very successful.

"We hope to do it again next semester when the S.B.A. holds its annual spring dance," Van Sanford added.

Chairman of publicity for the dance was Ben Marsh.

Job Jots

GS-4 or 5 Open For Fuel Analyst

• PLEASE CONTACT THE placement office if your are interested in any of the following jobs:

Full-Time

Credit Trainee for an out-of-town opportunity with large manufacturer, open to graduate with business administration background (i.e. courses in accounting, finance, or credit). Salary open.

Fuel Analyst needed by TVA as an economist to compile study data. BS or MS in economics or business administration. GS-4 or 5.

Office boy in nearby quality store. Temporary until December 26 with possibility of permanency. 9:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. for five days. \$1.00 an hour.

Patent lawyer with background in organic chemistry is needed in Columbus, Ohio. Salary open.

Research assistants for two local openings in interesting studies in personnel research. High level graduates with Navy and/or Army experience needed. Psychology students desirable.

Research Genealogy—local office of national women's organization needs women for family history research. \$225 per month.

Part-Time

Secretary-receptionist, competent, attractive woman, for a new social club for aviation enthusiasts. 1 to 8 p.m., some Saturday work. Salary open with evening meal provided. Shorthand not essential.

Store assistant for selling, stock work and some delivery for hardware store in the S. E. section. Must have driver's license. Salary open.

Teacher in high school physics and general science on the 9th and 11th grade level. Job in Maryland. Salary open.

Easy work week on campus, carry visual aid equipment to and from a class. Wednesday 8 and 10 p.m. \$200 for 5-10 minutes work!

Greek teacher wanted in local language school with Greek University background. 4 to 7 p.m.; \$2.00 per hour.

Instructors in Spanish and French for volunteer groups within government departments. Natives desired. Rate dependent on number of students enrolled.

Sales person in popular men's furnishings store. Excellent earn-

ings. December 1 to 24; 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. plus all day Saturday. 90 cents per hour guaranteed against 6 1/2% or 5 1/4% commission.

Legal Stenographers—hours to be arranged up to 25 per week. Salary, \$1.75 per hour or higher for considerable skill.

Reminder—there's still time to sign up for interviews with Arthur Anderson, Nov. 17; Naval Ordnance Research, Nov. 17; Curtiss-Wright, Nov. 18; Chesapeake and Potomac Tel. Co., Nov. 18; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Nov. 18; RCA, Nov. 20.

Women Give Dance, Bake Sale at Gym

• A SQUARE DANCE and bake sale are being offered by the University Women's Physical Educational Alumnae Association on Friday in the University gymnasium. The purpose of the double feature attraction is to raise money for a scholarship fund.

Katherine McCallum Caul, president of the group, stressed the current need for qualified women teachers of physical education in both schools and recreational work, in announcing the group's plans. The fund will provide for a scholarship to be awarded an outstanding area high school senior each year.

John Hiatt, local square dance caller, and Bob Daniels and his Noveliers, will provide the background for the dance.

Officers of the Alumnae Association include Miss Caul, codirector of the D. C. Recreation Department, who is president; executive secretary, Camille Jacobs Craig, District tennis champion, national basketball officer; faculty adviser, Helen Lawrence, national interpretations officer on basketball; and guidance chairman, Gretchen Feiker, assistant executive secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

Tickets for the 8:30 dance are 75 cents per person. Soft soled shoes are requested. Inquiries may be made by calling Mrs. Craig at NA. 8-5200, ext. 341.

Bulletin Board

Canterburites Switch Topic To Luther Film

• THE UNIVERSITY Canterbury Club will discuss the various points of the current film "Martin Luther" at its meeting, Thursday, 12:30 p.m., in the second floor conference room of the Student Union Annex. Episcopal, Lutheran and all denominations are invited.

• THE WASHINGTON members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, have invited the student members to meet them at the Press Club, National Press Bldg., tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

• THE SAILING Association will hold its next meeting in C-200 on Wednesday night. There will be a discussion of racing tips for beginning skippers. All interested persons are invited.

• ALPHA THETA NU will meet on Wednesday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m., room C, Woodhull House. A business meeting will be followed by a social hour with refreshments and entertainment. The Cherry Tree picture will be taken.

• THE GERMAN CLUB will meet Friday, November 20, at 3 p.m., in room C, Woodhull House. New members will be welcome.

• DELTA PHI EPSILON will hear Dr. Kraus of the political science department discuss "International Law in a World of Power Politics" this Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in their house.

• THE SOCIETY FOR advancement of management will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Monroe 101. Open to all business administration students, election will be held.

Calendar . . .

WEEKLY EVENTS

(Nov. 18 to Nov. 24)

Nov. 18—Chapel, 12:10-12:30 p.m. Interscholastic Volley ball Tournament—Gym 8-10 p.m.

Nov. 19—Square Dance—Building J—8:30 p.m.

Nov. 20—Pep Rally—12 noon. Nov. 21 Football—Richmond—Griffith Stadium—2 p.m.

Second notices are being sent out by the Student Activities Office to organizations which have not turned in Organizational Membership forms due on November 1. All organizations which have not filed this required information with the Student Activities Office are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Six Win Rifle Medals

• PAT FEDERICO, Pat Neighbarger and Hope Clifton were awarded Collegiate Sharpshooter medals at the opening meeting of the Women's Rifle Club while Barbara Hinners, Anne Piggot and Beverly Teeter snagged the Collegiate Expert medals at the same time.

Brassards from the National Rifle Association Marksman went to Clifton, Neighbarger and Piggot, while Hinners received the N. R. A. Sharpshooter award. Barbara holds from last year the Member's Trophy presented by the N. R. A. to the girl contributing the most to the club.



by Phyllis Hards

• ALL FRESHMAN PHARMACY STUDENTS have been invited to tomorrow's meeting of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Monroe 102 at 12:05 p.m.

A laboratory luncheon and a number of proposed pharmacy trips will be discussed.

• DEAN C. W. BLIVEN, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, gave a talk last night before the men's group of Saint Luke's Evangelical Church in Silver Spring.

Dean Bliven's topic was, "Behind the Label." It was a public relations talk and dealt with the pharmaceutical program and the relation of the layman's ability to purchase drugs.

• DR. S. J. GRECO, Associate Professor of Pharmacy, presented a review of his original article, "A Simplified Method of Preparing Isotonic Solutions" last week. The review was presented before the thirteenth annual conference of the Maryland, District of Columbia, and Delaware Hospital Association held in Baltimore on November 9-10.

Dr. Greco's article originally was published in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association in which he has had other articles appear.

An isotonic solution is one which has the same concentration of salts, minerals, and other dissolved and suspended matter as that found in the human body fluids, such as blood plasma.

• PAUL W. GARRETT, a University law student, has become the assistant to the coordinator of scientific activities. He has had previous legal and administrative experience.

The coordinator of scientific activities directs the research which the University undertakes under Government contracts. An example of such research is that done on human resources.

• SEVEN MEMBERS of the University Medical School faculty have become professors, eight have received their associate professorships, and three have become assistant professors.

Spaghetti Set Eats Saturday

• A SPAGHETTI DINNER, featuring all the skills and techniques of home economists, will be given on Saturday, November 21 at St. Stephen's School, 24th and K Sts., N. W.

Under the direction of the Newman Club committee, the dinner is a first for the club. All campus organizations and friends in the community have been invited. If successful, this program will probably be an annual affair.

If you are a lover of real Italian food (and who isn't?), remember the date: Saturday, November 21 at 6:30 p.m. Tasty hot tomato sauce made with a delectable mixture of tomatoes, peppers, meat and other fine ingredients will be served on plates of steaming, buttered spaghetti to make the most appetizing dinner you have ever eaten.

Come with your friends, renew old acquaintances, and meet new friends. Tickets may be obtained from any Newman Club member, at the Student Activities office and at the door the night of the dinner. The price is \$1.25.

Fencing Tourney Nov. 22

Many GW students will enter the AFL of A tournaments featured at the YMCA on November 22. Two styles of fencing tournaments will be presented; the Junior Saber Tournament and the Junior Foil Tournament.

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em at the

Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

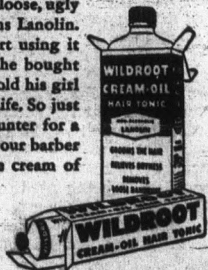
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Your hair's no yoke" bellowed Sheedy's gal. "Those cowlicks look awful. Why not take the bull by the horns and get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic? Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Makes you look cud-dly. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I won't cow-tow 'til you start using it heifery day." Paul was utterly stunned, so he bought some Wildroot Cream-Oil for just 29¢. He told his girl the good news and now they're hitched for life. So just steer yourself down to any toilet goods counter for a bottle or handy tube. And remember to ox your barber for Wildroot Cream-Oil too. You'll be the cream of the campus—and that's no bull.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



HAVE YOU DINED AT BONATS LATELY?

7 Course Dinner from 1.25

Dinner Until 10:30 P.M.
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Don't Miss Our Foreign Language Programs. See Newspapers for Program Schedule.

Law School Features Far Eastern Lectures

• THE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL, in conjunction with the Washington Foreign Law Society, will sponsor a series of lectures on law in the Far East beginning Thursday at 8:20 p.m. in the Law School, 720 20th St., N. W.

Subject of the first lecture will be a discussion of the geographical, historical, and cultural background of the Far East as it relates to law. Speakers at the first lecture will be Cecil Hobbs, Library of Congress reference librarian for Southeast Asia, and Dr. Cyrus H. Peake, State Department authority on Far Eastern history.

Cover Law

Future lectures in this year's series will cover law in India, Ceylon, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, China and Japan, and the influence of Buddhism and Hinduism on law in Southeast Asia. The legal systems of Latin America and other world regions will also be discussed. Each lecture will be followed by a question period.

The series, which is open to all practicing lawyers, judges, government lawyers and law teachers, hopes to foster a better understanding of the current law systems, operating throughout the world. Its objective is to bring together judges and lawyers in the various fields of practice and teaching for the purpose of exchanging knowledge and promoting study in foreign law.

Schedule Lecturers

Other lecturers scheduled to speak during the series include Sir Claude Corea, Ambassador from Ceylon; Dean Philip W. Thayer of the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies and Dr. A. Arthur Schiller, professor of law at Columbia University.

Also: Dr. Cheng Tien-shi, former ambassador to Great Britain and judge of Permanent Court of International Justice, and Dr. Lone Liang, former ambassador to Czechoslovakia, law school dean at Sun Yat Sen University in Canton, China and judge of the provisional court in Shanghai.

Students Aid Red Cross in Filling Socks

• THE UNIVERSITY IS bursting at the seams with hundreds of Santa Clauses in disguise.

Although it may seem a bit early to begin the Christmas rush, the girls of the Women's Coordinating Board have already started packing away the goodies in many little red mesh stockings. Destination—St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Board Aids Red Cross

The Board, a coordinating body for all of the women's organizations on campus, offered to help in this plan sponsored by the Red Cross, and then the call went out to all the groups for stocking fillers.

The Red Cross is aiming for a total of 900 stockings for use in area hospitals this year, and although the coeds have proved themselves to be pretty good stocking fillers in years past, the girls thought that the whole quota would be a bit too much.

However, the Red Cross representatives assured the board that even the smallest number would be appreciated.

Stockings Go To Woodhull

Miss Kirkbride's office is the clearing house for the little bundles of Christmas cheer, which will include candy, aprons, gum, cigarettes, washcloths and other small articles. They are due for distribution Dec. 4.

Each stocking will be labelled as a gift of the Board and also of the individual group which has done the filling.

College Queen Contest Looks For Versatility

• THE FIRST ANNUAL National College Queen Contest will be held on January 8, 9 and 10 at the Di Lido Convention Hall in Miami Beach, Florida, the National College Queen Contest committee has announced.

Undergraduate coed college and university students, between the ages of 17 and 25, are eligible to enter the contest, and free entry blanks can be obtained by writing to: Contest Director, National College Queen Contest, 218 W. 47th St., New York, New York, Suite 506. Deadline date for entries is midnight, December 31, 1953.

The purpose of the contest is to select the most beautiful and all-around talented and versatile college girl in America. The contest will be judged on a basis of beauty, stage presence, best 250 word essay, "What College Education Means To Me," general personality appeal and extra-curricular activity accomplishments. A board consisting of nationally known beauty authorities and famous college graduates who are now leaders of various professions will serve as the state selections judge committee. The board will be headed by Bess Myerson (Hunter College, '44), former "Miss America" of 1945 and now star of TV's "The Big Pay-Off."

State finalists will be guests of the Hotel Di Lido, newest beach-front hotel in Miami Beach during the three day national finals. Their transportation to and from Miami Beach for the national finals will be paid by the contest committee.

The winner of the 1954 National College Queen contest title will receive the coveted College Queen Trophy which will contain a \$3,000 gift certificate prize, consisting of an all-purpose wardrobe of designer's clothes, a diamond wrist watch, an all-expense week's vacation stay at the Hotel Di Lido any time during 1954 and other valuable merchandise prizes.

She will also receive the opportunity of appearing in person on several coast-to-coast TV programs as well as national acclaim for herself, her state and her college.

Cadet Stroup Leads Air Force Squadron

• THIS YEAR'S GROUP Commander of the University's AFROTC Unit is Cadet Lt. Colonel Paul B. Stroup, a major in physical education.

Stroup, a native of Middletown, Maryland, is also Commander of the Carl Spaatz Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary Cadet fraternity.

Others on the group staff include: Major John Hinrichs, operations; Captain Donald McDonald, executive officer; Captain Allen Harrison, adjutant; Captain Melvin Carnahan, personnel and administration; Lt. Ted Lynch, public information; and Sgt. Michael Vlahos, Sgt. Major.

King Directs

The unit is composed of three squadrons and the Honor Flight which is under the direction of Captain Graham King. The squadrons are commanded by Major George Koutras, Captain Henry Shimabukuro and Captain John Buckingham, assisted by Captain Charles Schmutz, Captain Joseph Abel and Lt. Nicholas Scheel.

Early in the semester the advanced cadets, from whom the cadet staff was organized, studied organizational techniques and principles, thus providing them with the knowledge necessary to plan and supervise the Monday afternoon drills.

Explain Purpose

The purpose of the Air Force ROTC, the training of future officers, is accomplished through actual experience. The program is designed, therefore, to give students positions of authority and responsibility in managing and maintaining the Chapin Hall Unit.

The Arnold Air Society Conclave, a business meeting of all the A.A.S. units in this part of the country, will be held in Syracuse, New York, this week end. Paul Stroup, John Buckingham, Al Harrison and Henry Shimabukuro will represent the Carl Spaatz squadron, and will be flown to the meeting and returned to Washington by the Air Force.

A highlight of the program will be a banquet and dance on Saturday night with dates provided by the host university.

Dance Spots Alpha Theta Nu Gathering

• ALPHA THETA NU, the scholarship holders honorary, will hold a social dance along with its regular semi-monthly business meeting this Wednesday night.

Pictures for the Cherry Tree will also be taken at 8 p.m. in Woodhull house.

The scholarship holders honorary was established as a service organization and as such promotes worthy projects. All scholarship holders are eligible to become members, announces Jim Stancil, membership chairman, who urges that all interested and qualified students attend this meeting Wednesday night.

Tom Farley, president, and Barbara Guarco, vice-president, announce plans for aiding in the orientation program as one.

VITAMIN SALE

Therapeutic Formule	6.95
11 Vitamin Capsules	5.98
(got them all)	
Bolexon Fortified	4.98
(weight gainer)	

Quigley's PHARMACY
Cor. 21st & G, NW

G. W. Drug Store
Cor. 21st and G, N.W.
Orders Prepared To
Take Out



How the stars got started

LIZABETH SCOTT says: "I got my theatrical training in the school of hard knocks. Summer stock first. Once I sat for 7 months as an understudy. I stuck it out—studied, posed for fashion pictures. Then, signed for a tiny film part, I was switched to leading lady. My career had begun!"

Lizabeth Scott
LOVELY
MOVIE STAR

I CHANGED TO CAMELS BECAUSE IN EVERY WAY THEY SUIT MY TASTE BETTER THAN OTHER CIGARETTES I'VE TRIED. I SUGGEST YOU TRY CAMELS!





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Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

The University Hatchet

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Editorial

Council Publicity

• THE ELECTION FOR Student Council Vice-President is over. The results gave 41% of the vote to one candidate. Ed Ferrero is the new Veep of the Council. There were approximately 450 votes cast in this "off-season" election.

Last week the HATCHET published a letter from last year's Student Council advocate, criticizing the lack of publicity for the election and general Council inactivity. This week we publish a letter from the Council publicity director defining her position in regard to the election as well as other matters.

Mr. Jennings, the past advocate, wrote that there was little publicity (news, feature or otherwise) on the election in the HATCHET. Miss Sincoff, the publicity director of the Council, writes that there was publicity in the HATCHET and elsewhere. There would seem to be a difference of opinion here.

We of the HATCHET take the stand that there was publicity of the election in the HATCHET, but that most articles took the form of candidate and campaign rules. These rules were turned into the paper by the current advocate, Frank Haynes, not by the publicity director.

THE HATCHET agrees with Mr. Jennings when he said that there would appear to be little activity by the Council this year. The Freshman Orientation, mainly the work of last year's Council, and the Friday evening social dances in the Student Union, work of individual sub-Councils and not the Council as a whole, are the only visible activities this year.

Orientation is over for the semester, and the third and final social dance for the year was held Friday. Of the Colonial Programs listed on the schedule, none has taken place.

Let us hope that Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses will be sufficient time for the Council to prepare and stage at least one all-Council program before next semester.

Letter to the Editor

• MY DEAR Mr. Jennings:

At G. W., nearly everyone reads the HATCHET. Why don't you?

Read particularly the issues of October 6, October 20 and October 27. They contain large articles concerning the then-approaching Student Council vice-presidential election, made necessary when past vice-president Warren Lytle had to resign because he was drafted into the Army. Please notice, Mr. Jennings, that the first notice of the coming election was printed on October 6; the election did not take place until November 4 and 5. That's a whole month of advance publicity, you know.

May I suggest that you review these editions at your leisure.

May I suggest, too, that you attend the Student Union once in a while. The last day that applications for candidacy were to be accepted, there was a sign on a large standard in front of the Student Union from 9 a.m. until the offices closed at 5 p.m., giving full notice of candidate qualifications. The news article from the current HATCHET was pasted to sign so that EVERYONE could read it.

A similarly large sign on the same large standard was posted in front of the Student Union the day of the Election Forum, announcing that very event.

The publicity must have been adequate because 450 students voted in the election, although only about 200 were expected to participate. 450 votes are almost as many votes as were cast in the

spring Student Council election of 1952.

As to its other events, the Student Council has not been idle this year. It has been meeting regularly since last June. Its current meeting time is Thursday at 8:30, and you, or anybody, are cordially invited to come and see us in action.

The Student Council has been co-sponsor of every single one of the very fine Friday night social dances given this year in the Student Union. These dances have been beautifully attended, by the way, thanks to the excellent publicity they have been given in the HATCHET, (see issues of October 6, October 20, October 27, November 10) and to the large signs posted on the large Booster bulletin board in front of the Student Union.

The "various school and college sub-councils, the brilliant idea" of this Bill Smith you keep referring to, have been taking charge of these social dances. The Columbian College Council sponsored the smash hit Hallowe'en dance on October 23 and the Junior College Council sponsored the Thirteenth Thump last Friday. Other sub-councils have signed up for dances as far ahead as next February.

The Student Council made possible the big Activities Fair on October 23. This event was publicized at every freshman orientation program and was given special attention in the HATCHET.

Down Tin Pan Alley

by Ed Jaffee

• SELDOM BEFORE HAS the Song to Watch appeared at the start of this column, but also seldom before have we been able to find six different versions of one song, all of which promise to become hits.

I am speaking of *Stranger in Paradise*, that beautiful composition from the new Broadway musical *Kismet*. Taken from a classical theme by Alexander Borodine, *Stranger in Paradise* has been recorded by Gordon MacRae (from the show itself), Tony Martin, Tony Bennett, Jan August, Ralph Flanagan and the Four Aces. With other versions still to follow, the best so far seems to be the Tony Martin effort, although the Four Aces' popularity may win them more sales.

Stafford Still Working
Getting on with the ballads, we find Kitty Kallen making her best record in a long time with *Are You Looking for a Sweetheart?*, a soft tune with better-than-average lyrics. And Jo Stafford continues her one-record-a-week pace with *What Good am I without You?*, a ballad written in the I'm a Fool to Love You vein. Rounding out this month's better slow ballads is the nostalgic *Autumn Leaves*, by Monica Lewis.

Turning to the faster music, the versatile Miss Stafford has collaborated with Frankie Lane in a Dixieland album, in which by far the biggest seller has been the old reliable *Way Down Yonder in New Orleans*. And oh yes, I almost forgot Nat Cole and the Billy May orchestra with a real good job on *Lover Come Back to Me*.

The one good new instrumental seems to be *Offshore*. Recorded by its composer, Leo Diamond, and by the better-known Dick Haymes group, *Offshore* is obviously a sequel to the beautiful *Ebb Tide*.
Slump of a Starr

From this corner, it appears as if Kay Starr better depend entirely on her style and popularity to push her newest record, *Changing Partners*. The only thing wrong with this song is its disgusting resemblance to *The Tennessee Waltz*.

Fipally, the *Crazy Mixed-up Record of the Month* is a wjerdo known as *Don't Call Me Coach, Call Me George*. Seemingly dedicated to outgoing Coach George Munger of Penn., it describes the practices and games of a team that really is "the swingiest in the land."

The Student Council carefully selected two exceptional student personalities to co-chairman the forthcoming Career Conference, one of the most important events in the year. (Please see HATCHET, November 3.)

The Student Council gave wise consideration to closed night requests. (See HATCHET, October 13.)

The Student Council program director is hard at work planning functions for the enjoyment of the entire student body.

I take offense at your suggestion that there has been no publicity. There HAS been publicity. You just haven't seen it.

But I call "truce" because you are, in one aspect, correct. The publicity has not been extensive enough, and this is largely my fault. It is my duty to see that there is complete coverage of Council activities in every edition of the HATCHET, and I admit I slumped once or twice.

It is my humble pledge that the Student Council will go unnoticed no more. There will be an article in every HATCHET. The minutes of the meetings will be posted in a spot especially provided for that purpose on the Student Union bulletin board.

If you will take pity on this poor busy little publicity director and forgive my error, then I will forgive yours.

Very sincerely,
Ellen B. Sincoff,
Publicity Director,
Student Council.

Royston Departs



IN MEMORIAM: Cliff Royston, HATCHET cartoonist of days gone by, who departed for California last week.

On Other Campuses

Purdue Poll Reveals Wayoflife Warped

by Joan Drew
"It's Not What You Say,
It's How You Say It . . ."
Iowa State Daily

• DON'T START READING HERE—go back and look at the above quotation. Thought-provoking, isn't it?

This is Old American By-word Week. (By jing, if they can have things like National Blackboard Week, we can have fun too!) And this year's by-word-of-the-week is "WAYOF-LIFE."

The University of North Carolina's humor mag—the "Tarnation"—has by far the best definition of this old cliché: "... Wayoflife . . . a rather nebulous term, encompassing everything, meaning nothing, and liberally sprinkled through speeches by orientation counselors and politicians."

You may not believe this, but there IS such a thing as a Gee-Double-U-Wayoflife.

Exhibit A: We have a Campus Radical. He may not be exactly like the University of California's immortal "Eggs" Edwards—who frequently appeared at football games in a top hat (period)—but our Radical is all right—a good, solid boy, complete with torn shirt, baggy flannels, trenchcoat

and five o'clock shadow. You see him every day at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 noon, heading unionwards and humming little songs to himself. His motto: "Don't be a radical, be a subversive!"

Ah yes . . . la joie de vivre. A not-so-funny discovery has recently been uncovered by Purdue University in a poll taken of incoming freshmen — supposedly starting their college careers in the good American tradition.

Somewhere along the line their concepts of our Wayoflife, as set forth in the Federal Constitution, has been strangely distorted—and the results are frightening.

• Fifty-eight per cent of the high school students polled think (See PURDUE, Page 6)

Have You Met?

Nell Weaver

by Jeanne Hutchinson
• WANT TO MEET A Red-headed Bombshell?

Then, ladies and gentlemen, I introduce a pert, vivacious Washingtonian, Nell Weaver. The saying that "Good things come in small packages" was never truer than in Nell's case: for, in this petite senior's personality are hidden many charms and talents which have been applied to numerous activities on this campus. If the organizations to which she belongs, the offices she holds, and the honors she has received were to be enumerated, one would think these praises were being read from an eulogy.

Struggling, Starving Artist?
Nell's major academic interest is in art—commercial art in particular, since she eventually wants to work in the advertising field. After graduation from the University she plans to continue her artistic studies.

At present, though, she is at the "catalog receiving stage" in choice of which art school to attend, being partial to the Southwest for a location. Nell says she eventually wants to live in this section of the country but that

she will "probably end up in New York City as a struggling, starving, artist."

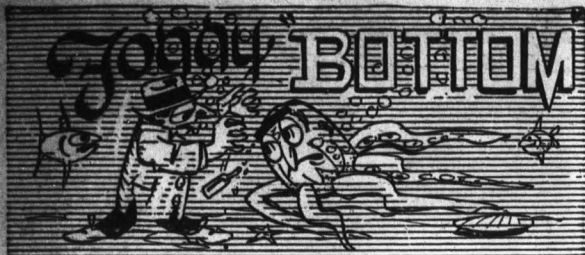
Nell has lived most of her life in Washington, with the exception of a few years in Knoxville, Tenn. At the University she has served as this year's president of Mortar Board, as a member of the Student Life Committee and also as co-chairman of Career Conference.

Versatile, Nell is interested in all types of activities such as being on the sailing team and the girls' varsity basketball team, doing art work for the annual, and giving time to her church organizations. Until this year football fans have seen her in front of the grandstands, leading cheers.

Rides and Paints
Nell has participated actively in her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. Last year she showed her capabilities as rush chairman and this year as president. In spite of the many activities she participates in Nell still manages to work in a few hobbies, such as sketching for the patients at veterans' hospitals and occasionally going horse-back riding.

If you want to get acquainted with this blond wizard who does almost anything, just get active on some campus committee and you are bound to meet Nell Weaver.





Life Offers Little Fun

by Mary Lou Bishop

(Ed. note—Mary Lou Bishop, former University student, is now in Japan and writes to the HATCHET about collegiate life there.)

● DO YOU darlings know what a soft life you all lead? When I was going to GW I thought I was over-worked.

I had to get up at 8 a.m. and get to school by 9. It really hurt me because I've always thought any right-living human got up about two and kept going until four or so in the morning.

Now look at me! The first bell rings at 5:55 a.m.! They try to call it five minutes to six but it doesn't fool me. The first few mornings I just listened to the bell and went back to sleep. Not any more though, it's not safe. We have to be in chapel at 6:30 and this girl needs every second to get dressed and re-create her face.

Lunch Is Dinner

Breakfast is over at eight: We have classes every hour from then until noon. Lunch is really dinner here and it takes a long time to eat. We five American boarders talk too much and have to gobble the dessert. We have an almost daily assembly and we don't dare be late.

Can you imagine studying as a recreation? It almost is here. We are not allowed to leave the grounds of the school during the week and there isn't much else to do except walk, play tennis, or bang on the piano. We're so regimented that there really isn't enough time for even those mild dissipations.

At 9 we can turn on the lights in our room but we have to be in bed an hour later. I don't try to go to sleep early any more, because the lights-out bell would wake the dead, much more a sleepy sophomore.

Bishop Steps Bathing

Did you notice that bit about being allowed to turn on the light? Utilities are so terrifically expensive out here we have to conserve. We're allowed to use the electricity for ironing, for light in the common rooms such as the library, and for the light in our room for one hour.

The poor Japanese girls have to stay at school most of the time. All but one of the lucky Americans can go home every week-end. You should see me play with the lights and hot water in the hotel!

Bishop the Spartan

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or layaways available.

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YEARN to Sing?
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5:30 p.m.—Choir practice... 6:30—Mrs. Sablin's Hot Supper, 75c... 7:30—Evening... 8:30—Canterbury-York Club

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by the Law school Saturday night in the Terrace room of the National Airport. The profs gave a hilarious skit, though a little too esoteric for the non-legal mind. I am told... and the students put on an equally dull number, featuring a song that I predict will soon be the rage at Quigly's; it's entitled "When I'm elected president I'll carry you up to the 4th floor of the Libe piggy-back." I believe this was composed with SN Jim Bear's recent campaign promise in mind. Tiny Meeker's band made the music.

Neophytes, harken! Alpha Gamma Upsilon will hold its weekly meeting at the regular rendezvous. All actives and pledges are required to attend. Bring books to burn.

PI. Phil Marianna Wilcox and Sigma Chi Mark Taylor.

Mysteries: Strong Hall hearsay, a phone call, a pair of DG pledge twins, two blind dates, and "bad boy" Bob Uphoff. SPE's self-appointed chaplain, make up one of the foggiest mysteries to hit Foggy in many years.

The Sigma Kappas had a splendid idea; they held an Open House Sunday for the men of Georgetown, Catholic U, American U, Maryland, and of course, G. W. Other Sunday parties: Dg-Pi KA exchange, featuring an absolutely Olympian punch, and that delightful song that goes, "They're laying eggs now, just like they uster..." The ADPI's and Aca-cias also got together on Sunday. A fireplace was built in the middle of the room for discarded cocktail glasses... All too, too decadent. Un Succes Fou, as we say in Luang-Prabang. Besides, no one was trying to give his pin away, which must have some social significance.

I hear from the Sigma Nu's—not that they'd ever tell me anything—that they had a hayride Friday night, and found Lavrenti Beria under an old loose board under the truck. Said Beria, with a nervous grin, "American Airlines carries more passengers than any other airline."

conversation, I realized that he had read my name on the letters lying beside my plate."

Gene Ratterree: "My most embarrassing day was when I asked Joan Burrell for a date and she accepted."

Dick Sincoff: "Some one walked up behind me and placed a hand over my eyes. After I'd cussed her out, I found, to my horror, that it was my girl."

Paul Smith: "I will never forget the day when I asked Ritchie Gaskell's fiancée for a date."

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U. K. Offers Program Of Summer Studies

by Bob Riggs

● HOW WOULD YOU like to study Shakespeare's plays through the medium of one of England's most famous repertoire companies, and in the very town where the Bard lived and died? Or take a six-weeks' course in the literature and arts of Johnson's England, punctuated with behind-the-scenes visits to Drury Lane and a tour through the Mansion House as the guest of the Lord Mayor of London? Or study the politics and literature of twentieth century Britain in the ancient halls of Oxford, or spend a summer in Stevenson's beloved Edinburgh?

Such is the program being offered next summer through the combined British Universities Summer School Plan. To 450 lucky students from all over the world a six-weeks course of study will be available at low cost in four leading British Universities: London, Oxford, Birmingham and Edinburgh.

The Birmingham students will follow a course in Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama at Stratford-upon-Avon. The other universities will hold classes in their own cities. The program at London will be in 17th and 18th Century Art, Music and Literature; Oxford will offer a course in Politics and Literature in the 20th Century; Edinburgh, the Development of Modern Western Civilization.

We recently had tea at International House with D. J. Wenden, and instructor of history at Ox-

ford, an eager young man who seemed surprisingly more like an undergraduate than a MA and college professor. Mr. Wenden is in the United States this fall making an extensive tour of American campuses to publicize his country's fine summer school program. He outlined briefly this summer's plan and answered questions as fast as we fired them.

It seems that the Program, now in its seventh year, is designed principally for students who are not so fortunate as to be possessors of Marshall and Fulbright scholarships, but who feel that they would benefit from even a brief period of residence and study in the British Isles.

Work completed in July and August in the British Isles is usually accredited as equivalent to six hours work in an American university summer school. Half-scholarships are granted to a number of applicants, reducing course fees from about \$200 to \$100.

This fee does not cover travel costs to England but does include board, residence and tuition. For early applicants spaces are available at special reduced rates on U. K. passenger vessels.

All students interested in applying for the Summer School Program should contact Professor Alan T. Deibert at International Student House, 2110 G Street, or write directly to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y., for application forms.

Inquiring Reporter

Does Your Face Never Get Red?

by Jessica Schildhaus

● "WHAT IS THE MOST embarrassing thing that has happened to you at GW?" "Everything happens to me," might well be the cry of some students. Nevertheless, we do have one coed who insists that she leads a most sheltered and calm life.

Dianna Allen: "Nothing EVER happens to me!"

Cy Belser: "I wore my big parka, complete with a hood, to the Homecoming game. It was warm, so I didn't care if I did look like an Eskimo, but everybody said 'hello' to me that day!"

Francis Goldstein: "I didn't know how to fill out the cover of my blue book before an exam, so I copied from the girl beside me, neglecting to put my own name down although the professor's name was there. I didn't know that the exam was mine, either, until I discovered that I was given no grade."

Pat Morehead: "The first week of school I was eating breakfast in the Student Union when a boy came up behind me and said, 'Good morning, Pat. How are you?' After a short, confusing

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Sandwiches Our Specialty

Doyle Urges Graduates To Try Teaching

• DEAN HENRY DOYLE presented to the 344 students receiving degrees in the fall convocation last Friday night the warm and appealing philosophy of a man who had devoted his life to education.

In his address, entitled "The Teacher," Dean Doyle encouraged those graduates who felt qualified, to take up this profession.

"I love this University. Both in the sense of the classical allusion and within the meaning of the current popular phrase, I have 'carried the torch for it' for thirty-seven years," he admitted.

Dean of Faculties Oswald S. Colclough gave the charge to the graduates in the absence of President Marvin. Invocation and benediction were given by Dr. John R. Anschutz, of Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown. John F. Latimer presided over the exercises for the first time in his new capacity as University Marshal.

Two candidates were awarded degrees of doctor of education. They are Willard W. Blaesser and Orson W. Trueworthy. Receiving degrees of doctor of philosophy were Frederick L. Bergmann, Lloyd W. Buhrman, William Krivoy, and Stylanes D. Prototarios.

Orchestra music was directed by Leon Brusiloff.

Pep Rally

Boosters Help Lead Colonials to Victory

• COME ONE, COME ALL to the giant pep rally in back of Monroe Hall on this Friday at 12 p.m.

Help cheer on the squad to victory in their tussle with the Rebels of the University of Richmond. The game will be played at Griffith Stadium with kick-off time scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Your master of ceremonies this week will be Obie Thompson who promises to make this the peppiest rally yet. As usual the pep band will be on hand to enliven the cheering.

Squad Cheers

The cheerleading squad will be there in full force to make sure that the long locomotive sounds like a long locomotive, not like a hoarse switching engine.

This week there will be a poster contest sponsored by the Colonial Boosters. The posters judged to be the most novel and showing the most aptness of thought will receive points toward the Booster cup. Each entry receives five points while the winners receive fifteen. The poster contest is open

to all fraternities, sororities, and independent organizations on campus.

Come to Rally

This will be the last football game this season and naturally the last football rally, so if you have been one of the many who have wondered what all the noise after the siren on each Friday has been, come on out and make a little noise yourself.

This year's pep rallies have been another of the Colonial Boosters' attempts at rallying school spirit. They have been ably supervised by Sue Scott. If anyone has any other ideas which he or she feels would aid morale and spirit in the student body, he is requested to put it in written form and submit it to the Booster Board.

100 Foreign Students Honored at ISS Tea

by Barbara Stuart

• DISCUSSIONS OF EVERY subject from how to fix Japanese tea to international trade were heard Saturday in Woodhull House, as over 100 foreign students gathered for a tea given in their honor by Professor Alan T. Deibert.

Literally resounding with the chatter of many tongues, Room C was a busy place. The overflow gathered in the hall during the 4 to 6 p.m. social event.

This was one "tea" where tea was actually served, along with trays of canapés and cookies. To the eye of the layman it seemed as though most of the 175 foreign students, representing 50 countries at the University, were present.

"We certainly have a lot of people here," said Professor Deibert,

"and I think it's a good indication that our Christmas party will also be a success. Miss Kirkbride and I talked over some of the details the other day," he added, "and we're all looking forward to it. The Christmas tea on Dec. 11 will also be given by Professor Deibert, adviser to foreign students, in conjunction with the Faculty Women's Club."

One of last June's graduates, Janet Babigan, an active member of the International Student Society, played several piano selections—one form of communication understood by all.

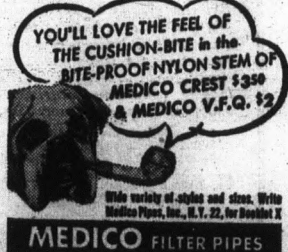
Bob Riggs, president of the society, remarked Saturday, that he hoped most of the partygoers would turn out for the International Society's next get-together—place, Woodhull House; date, Nov. 25; program, canasta, bridge and some "cosmopolitan games."



Are we stretching things a bit? Maybe—but when you find out how mild and sweet and refreshing the Medico pipe can be, you'll go for Medico, too! It's the replaceable filter in Medico that makes the big difference. That little filter traps dangerous nicotine and tars, disagreeable juices and flakes.

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Try a Medico Pipe. See why Medico's filter has sold over a billion to date!



Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, national freshman women's honorary, recently held its fall initiation at which five sophomore women were given recognition for their scholarship last semester.

Anne Bikle, Frances Haines, Jo Ann Henry, Judy Kaplan and Barbara Stuart became members on Oct. 22 during an impressive candle light ceremony led by Deena Schorr, president of the University chapter. Mrs. Helen Z. Yakobson, professor of Russian and the faculty adviser for the group, gave a brief talk on the general subject of scholarship.

Eligibility for the honorary consists of making a 3.5 average in one semester of the freshman year, and active membership continues for three semesters.

This year's sophomore class now boasts ten members in the organization, since Anna Aylain, Lucy Anstine, Carmel Jones, Carol Picton, and Leonora Shanks were initiated last year.

Have You Met? Paul

by Mary Lou Benson

• LACK ENERGY? School spirit? Enthusiasm? Borrow some from Paul Jennings, who has plenty.

If some of you hapless individuals who just can't seem to drag yourself away from that nightly poker game would amble over to the University some evening you would probably see Paul busy doing something.

He is one of those puzzling individuals who makes a habit of being elected to office. Wednesdays at 12:30 he presides as president over the inter-fraternity council. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also elected him president. The national collegiate journalism fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon, needed someone to collect their dues, so Paul became treasurer.

Besides sitting on the Student Life Committee, a gathering of faculty and students selected by President Marvin, he holds membership in Gate and Key.

Planned on Vanderbilt While still at Wilson High School in Washington, he planned on going to Vanderbilt, but his parents redirected him. Once he arrived at the University, however, he wouldn't have changed for anything in the world.

Entering into a fraternity right away and building up friendships tied him to the University. Trying his hand at the business end of things, he managed the Hatchet during his Junior year and served on the Student Council at the same time.

He feels that at George Washington, more so than at a great many other places, there is greater opportunity for a student to express himself through the various clubs and organizations; that here, the friendliness of the student body makes it easy to know people and make friends. Obviously, majoring in business administration hasn't dulled his social acumen.

Aspires to Law If it weren't for the draft he'd like to go right into the University Law School. But since there is such a thing as the draft, he'll have to wait a few years after a possible commission in the Navy before he comes back. He isn't quite sure what kind of law it will be but seems to be inclined toward tax, or corporation law. He's gained a smattering knowledge of a variety of things here from money to judicial procedure. How did he do it? Well, it all goes to show what a lot of energy, school spirit, and enthusiasm will do for you.

PURDUE

(Continued from Page 4)

police are justified in giving a man the third degree to make him talk.

• Only forty-five per cent said newspapers should be permitted to print the news freely except for military secrets.

• Thirty-three per cent said that persons who refuse to testify against themselves should either be made to talk or be severely punished.

• Twenty-six per cent believe that police should be allowed to search a person or his home without a warrant.

What has been said to these students while they were in high school—and how has it been said?

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Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 17-18 First & only showing in Washington.

Two good pictures with Spanish dialogue.

Libertad Lamarque, Pedro Vargas in "MARQUESA DEL BARREIO"

Maria Felix, Fernando Rey in "MARE NOSTRUM"

at 8:00

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 19-20

Jean Simmons, Victor Mature in "AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER"

at 7:15, 10:00

Based on the book by Rachel Carson that very fine picture

"THE SEA AROUND US"

(In Technicolor) at 6:15, 9:00

Saturday, Nov. 21

Two fine pictures

Gary Cooper, Maria Alden in "DISTANT DRUMS"

(In Technicolor) at 1:00, 4:35, 8:15

Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman, Frank Lovejoy in "THREE SEASONS"

at 2:40, 6:15, 9:55. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, Nov. 22-23

Walt Disney's production "THE SWORD AND THE ROSE"

(Technicolor) with Richard Todd, Glynnis Johns

Sunday at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 7:55, 9:50

Monday at 5:45, 7:45, 9:55

Added "FRODOLO OF THE EVERGLADES"

(Technicolor) Sunday at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Monday at 7:15, 9:30



RICHIE GASKELL, End

GW Sailors Lose to Navy

by A Staff Reporter

• **GEORGE WASHINGTON** University's sailors took second place in the Fall Invitational Regatta, held at the Naval Academy this past week end. The Colonial's old nemesis, Navy, bounced from last week's loss to the Buff-and-Blue, to win the meet with one hundred and thirty-eight points.

Sailing in shifting winds and a strong current, GW came through to score one hundred and twenty-nine points. Princeton scored one hundred and twenty-six points to take third place.

Consistency paid off for GW's Lorenz Schrenk, who was high point skipper in "B" division with seventy-two points. Although he had no first places he never finished worse than fourth during the meet.

Final scores for the regatta were: Navy 138, GW 129, Princeton 126, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 124, Georgetown 105, Catholic University 102, Cornell 101, Brown 98, Merchant Marine Academy 92, Webb 87, Drexel 86, and Syracuse 61.—L.S.

Damon on Girls

Olympic Skater Finds New Home on Water

by Damon Cordom

• **IF YOU CAN ROLLER SKATE**, you can ice skate. This challenge was made to Carol Peters by her father on Christmas Eve eight years ago. His statement was backed up by a pair of ice skates on Christmas Day.

The dare was accepted and Carol immediately started practicing at our one and only ice rink (The old Ice Palace, now known as the WMAL-TV Studios).

The 5' 6" brown haired miss supplemented her District sessions with summer skating at the upper New York state resort of Lake Placid.

Upon graduating from Georgetown Visitation, Carol chose a college not only for its academic achievements but also for its skating facilities. Such a college was St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y. At Lawrence she was able to take advantage of the numerous small lakes which frequently freeze over during the winter months.

Likes Dance Routines

The "St. Lawrence Lovely's" specialty is not figure skating but dance routines. Her dance style attracted the attention of Danny Ryan who was a steady frequenter of the Ice Palace. He asked her if she wouldn't become his partner and try to work out some new routines together. Their routine must have been good for in 1950 they won the National Silver Dance Competition (Silver denotes second place; gold being first).

Danny was called into the serv-

Colonial Cagers Should Rule Southern Conference Favorites

• **THE CRY OF** "wait 'till next season" is now barely audible down G Street way. Colonial basketball enthusiasts have suddenly switched tunes and are instead taking up the chant of "this is our year."

Buff rooters are eagerly awaiting the 1953-'54 rendition of GW's highly touted squad which many feel will write a gilt-edged page to Colonial basketball history.

Blessed with all the essentials of a championship team, GW will field a squad that averages 6'3" in height, is fast, can shoot well and has the added asset of experience. They are in a high scoring outfit, last year finishing third in the entire nation in individual team offense with an average of 85.9 points per game, and reaching the century mark 5 times during the season.

Likewise, the '52 edition of the Buff placed second in the country on foul shot percentages barely missing the top slot by .2 of a percentage point, 72.6 to 72.4.

Open Against W. Va.

Last year's squad, however, disappointed many GW hopefuls although the Buff ended the season with a highly-respectable 15-7 mark. Several of the losses and poor showings made by the Colonials were laid to the inexperience of the team.

"We figure to be greatly improved this year. Most of last year's losses can be attributed to a young, green ball club. But these same young players gained valuable experience last year, and can do nothing but help us during the coming campaign," explained Coach Bill Reinhart as he prepared his boys for the December 8 opener against West Virginia.

Missing the services of Tex Silberman and Kenny Hirschfeld through graduation, the Colonials will be paced by the high scoring Joe Holup, who averaged 19 points last year, and seasoned veterans Elliot Karver, Corky Devlin and John Holup, who averaged 13 points, plus the returning Ed Catino, Buzz Ciriello, and George Klein.

Colonials Have Height

With the 6'6" Joe Holup and 6'5" Devlin clearing rebounds from both boards, and the ball handling and superb defense of Ed

Catino, the Buff should have no trouble controlling the ball.

Also, in the front court for the Colonials will be the dangerous overhead set-shot artist Ciriello, the hustling, driving Elliot Karver, and George Klein, who at only 5'10" is unusual in this age of basketball height.

Added strength under the boards will come from 6'5" John Holup and 6'7" Phil DeTurk, while Ernie Ortiz, ballhandler and playmaker, and Jack Vaile will spell the so-called floor men.

Rounding out the 15-man squad are Jay Manning, 6'4", Frank Morrison, 6'5", Joe Petcavich, 6'4", Roscoe Sweeney, 6'4" and Frank Walawac, 6'1". Collectively, the Colonials are a young squad with only John Holup, Karver, and DeTurk slated for graduation.

GW opens up with highly rated West Virginia on December 8 at home, and follows with Richmond on Dec. 11 and V.P.I. on Dec. 16.

Many Entries Finish Contest

Among the one hundred and forty-eight entries submitted in the final Cherry Tree-Hatchet football contest by Walter Baumann was one perfect slate of the ten games and a prediction of the George Washington-Davidson tilt within one point of the actual spread span.

Walter in his first attempt at the football contest, had typed all entries and with a scientific approach had sent in 148 of the varying possibilities. Science paid off and Walter will receive a free Cherry Tree for this last contest.

Baumann is a Coolidge grad and a 19 year old sophomore at the University. He is active in AFOTC and the Pershing Rifles.

William Hluska of the Engineering Department also submitted a perfect 10 game entry, but predicted the score of the G. W. game 27-0, six points off of the actual spread span.

Five other entries showed correct predictions of nine games out of the ten. Jim Awtry, of Delta Tau Delta, who regularly submitted about 25 entries, filed in this last contest two with only mistakes in the prediction of the Michigan-Michigan State game and the Virginia-Washington Lee battle, respectively.

Bob Sturm Wins Nov. 7

• **BOB STRUM**, GW quarterback, knows his football both on and off the field. He proved it by winning the HATCHET football contest for games of November 7.

A sophomore, planning to major in business administration, Strum hit nine games on the button, including a tie. For his winning entry, he'll receive free the 1954 edition of the Cherry Tree.

Among the games picked by Strum was the scoreless tie played in the Navy-Duke tussle.

Upon being informed that he was the winner, Strum seemed amazed at his success. In commenting, he added, "Our team really needs support. Each of the 1,000 people who sent in entries in the football contest should get behind the team."

Strum also submitted three entries, with eight games right good enough for runner-up posts.

Others with eight games right were: Ulrich Buchmann, junior college; Ronald Spitalney, engineering; Walter Witkowski, engineering; Earle Haney, Jr., Government and Mary Elizabeth Brown, education.

There were 672 entries submitted.

BOB ALDEN

(Continued from Page 8)

This remarkable outburst of scoring and spectacular running by Boland and the consequent furor has not changed the modest Boland one iota. "You'd never know he scored a touchdown," remarks his roommate Earl Ebersole, the freshman halfback star from Highspire, Pennsylvania.

Boland is a rather remarkable individual for football players at GW in one respect. Joe is majoring in the social studies field and hopes to teach history and political science in high school some day.

"I started out as a physical education major but last year I decided I would rather teach in a classroom than teach gym classes. I still want to coach though, and am interested in basketball, baseball and golf as well as football."

Boland does not like to talk about his achievements, but his roommate Ebersole, one of Boland's greatest admirers, is ready to fill in with glowing details about Joe when modesty gets the best of him.

Boland did say he believed that GW would have a good football team next fall, but that "we certainly will miss Steve Korcheck, Carl Bodolus, John Prach, and a couple of other good linemen who will graduate."

Joe talks about looking forward to the end of football season so that he can get down to more studying, but actually autumn is the time of the year he likes best, "because there's nothing like football practice."

November 14, 1953 — Joe Boland's Day—could not have happened to a more deserving guy.

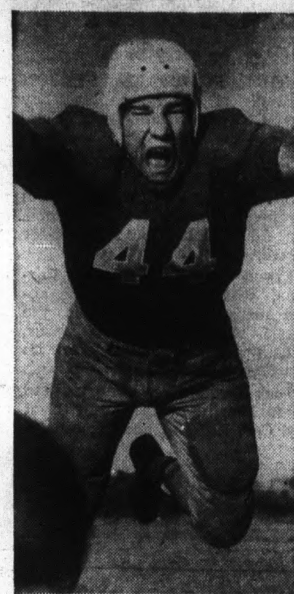
Sports Mailbag

Rabid Reader Rants At Rudin's Ramblings

• **THIS LETTER IS** IN protest to Jim Rudin's completely unfounded and uncalled for attack on the University of Maryland football team in his column last week. What Rudin has against the Terps, I don't know, but his pent-up hate for the Maryland team was quite evident in his column.

For instance, he says; "As for the College Parkers, their aura on invincibility, their number-two ranking, and their dreams of real gridiron grandeur have faded." Assuming that Maryland played its worst game of the season and G.W. played it's best, the Terps still won by 21 points—a decisive margin in anybody's league. (What Colonial would take issue with a 21-point margin of victory? At last report, Maryland was still ranked No. 2 in the country, and after what they did to Mississippi, they'll be closing in on Notre Dame. And anybody in their right mind can see that "Maryland's dreams of grid iron grandeur" are brighter than ever—especially with Miami's Orange Bowl beckoning to them truthfully would we complain if G.W. were in Maryland's shoes?

Rudin continues: "Their ends are not big league, their passing attack is nil, their 2nd team is ragged, and their big hope for the future, Charlie Boxold, is suspect." I think Rudin is all wet on that statement. Apparently the Terps are still strong enough to win (which, after all, is the object of the game.)



STEVE KORCHECK, Center

Sailors Earn Nautical Mugs

• **LIGHT BREEZES** and warm sunshine cooperated on Armistice Day to make it a pleasant day for sailing. Thirty members of the University Sailing Association raced for trophies in three divisions in a closely contested regatta in G.W.'s Tempest sailing dinghies.

One of the unique features of the regatta was a division in which only beginners were allowed to race. Jon Laking and Anne Piggot, both newcomers to G.W. sailing circles, won the trophies in the beginner's division.

Two freshmen, Bill Clark and Gene Turner, won first and second place trophies in the intermediate division. These two skippers were the G.W. representatives in the freshman regatta held at the Naval Academy earlier in the semester.

Trophies—beer mugs—hand painted in a nautical motif—will be presented to the winners at the sailing association meeting Wednesday evening, at 8:15, in building C-200.

Rudin sounds like a 10-year-old who starts crying because he can't have his way. Just what was Maryland supposed to do? Were they supposed to roll over and play dead? Were they supposed to beat G. W. by 40 or more points? If so, I can just see the big black headlines in Rudin's column: TATUM ORDERS TERPS TO "POUR IT ON" GW TO IMPRESS SPORTS WRITERS AND ORANGE BOWL COMMITTEE.

Let's have a sane and sensible attitude, one of friendly rivalry, not of burning "G. W." into the grass at Maryland's campus. "All right, the game's over. G.W. you played inspired ball against superior odds, and gave a fine account of yourself. Maryland, you may have had an off day against us, but it's evident that you have the nucleus of a championship team. We're out of any major contention and honors, but you have a chance for an unbeaten, untied season, a mythical national title, and a trip to the Orange Bowl. We may be rivals, but we're also neighbors and friends. Here's sincerely wishing you the best of luck for the remaining season."

A word to the wise is sufficient.
Dave Paulson

Colonials Close Season Against Spiders

by Jerry Davis

• THE FOOTBALL SEASON will die of old-age on Saturday for George Washington's Colonials.

Bo Sherman's charges will entertain the University of Richmond Spiders at Griffith Stadium in their season exit this weekend. The finale kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Seven seniors, six of them line-men, will be making final appearances for the Buff in the tussle. Three tackles, two guards, a center and quarterback are on the departing list.

Dick Drake, Tom Bosmans and John Prach, tackles; Bill Neal and Carl Bodolus, guards; center-

extraordinary Steve Korcheck and passing field-general Ray Fox are the squad's seniors.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

14.....	V. M. I.....	13
20.....	N. C. State.....	7
20.....	Virginia.....	24
6.....	West Virginia.....	27
7.....	William & Mary.....	12
25.....	Wash. & Lee.....	7
6.....	Maryland.....	27
33.....	Davidson.....	0

131 (4-4) 117

Saturday's test against the Virginians will mark the eighth meeting of the clubs in history.

The Colonials have come out on top in five of the past seven battles. GW knocked off the Spiders, 29-7, last fall at Richmond.

Both elevens will enter the game with identical 3-2 records against Southern Conference foes. The victor will move into sole possession of fourth place in the loop, while the loser will drop from a three-way fourth place tie—which also includes Virginia Tech—to sixth place.

GW Could Better .500
The G-Streeters' chance of compiling a better than .500 campaign will also be at stake. GW has won four and dropped the same number thus far. A victory could be the sweetest of the year. Five teams have been caught

in the Spiders' victory "web" in eight games played to date. They have lost but two, and battled

RICHMOND

28.....	Randolph Macon.....	0
16.....	Davidson.....	0
13.....	V. M. I.....	7
7.....	V. P. I.....	21
13.....	Wake Forest.....	13
14.....	Boston College.....	0
0.....	William & Mary.....	21

118 (5-2-1) 81

Wake Forest to a 13-13 deadlock. Against four common opponents, both teams enjoyed about the same amount of success. GW

whipped VMI, 14-13, while Richmond downed the same team, 13-7. The Colonials topped Washington and Lee, 25-7, and the Spiders beat them, 27-19.

Against Davidson, the Capital eleven won, 33-0 and Richmond won, 16-0. William & Mary was a difficult hurdle for both outfits, nipping GW, 12-7, and trimming Richmond, 21-0, just last Saturday.

Halfbacks Ed Elliott and Dan Arey loom the most dangerous threats to the Shermanmen for Saturday. Both have an uncanny knack of gaining yardage when it counts.

From all angles the tilt shapes up to be a dog-eat-dog affair—a game to remember until next fall.

Fight Mars SAE, SX Title Game

Rudin's Ramblings

• MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT—Here in this half mill, half college city, the home of Western University football is a sport, pure and simple. There is little pressure on the coaches, even less on the players. Here in New England we would not find such episodes as the Curly Byrd-Jim Tatum feud of 1952. That dispute was set off, of course, when Maryland dropped its last two games to Mississippi and Alabama. Nor do we find the constant firing and hiring of coaches that so pervade the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Ten. Football is, and will continue to be a sport, pure and simple.



JIM RUDIN

The Ivy League last year, voluntarily, gave up spring practice, the coaches of this area were the driving force for the reenactment of one platoon football, no New England school, save Holy Cross or Boston College, will go to a bowl. New England football men wanted, and got, restriction of television rights for the fall sport. In many of the smaller schools, Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, Colby, Middlebury, Trinity and Tufts, there are no football scholarships. In fact, the students complain that the Admission Officers even discourage promising athletes!

Among the smaller schools there is a group which favors the complete abolition of intercollegiate football. In its place would be highly organized intramurals. They point to Georgetown as the perfect example.

Let us look at last week end's Trinity-Wesleyan game played at Hartford. The tilt attracted a capacity crowd of 7500 fans. This is capacity by New England standards.

Wesleyan scored on the first play from scrimmage. The TD came on the play most coaches are wary to attempt, the "sleeper." The Wes bench was standing as a mass of red colored jerseys. The left half flanked out to within one foot of the sideline. The Trinity defenders lost trace of the flanker. The latter received a pass and romped for 70 yards and six points.

Within fifty seconds Trinity struck back for an equalizing marker. Then the game settled down to real old fashioned power plays. The final score was 12-7 Wesleyan.

So, in conclusion, we find in New England what all football should be. No athletic scholarships, no pressure on players OR coaches, no real alumni "must win or else" attitude, students that don't take the outcome of the games too seriously, and finally no spring practice and a very limited season of eight games.

SAE Tops League B; Wins 6-0

by Gerald Aronson

• SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon virtually won the League B Championship by edging Sigma Chi 6-0, in a hard fought game which ended in fisticuffs between spectators and players of both sides.

In other league action Delta Tau Delta tied Sigma Nu 6-6 but were awarded victory on first downs, 6-4. The Independents also won by first downs, 6-4, over Phi Sigma Kappa. Tau Kappa Epsilon won their first game of the season, 12-6, from Alpha Epsilon Pi. Both Phi Alpha and Tau Epsilon Phi won by forfeit.

SAE 6-S-0

In the final minute of play Chris Catoe intercepted a Sigma Chi pass and raced 30 yards for the lone tally. The Sigma Chi star Frank Kovacs was ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness. This held back the Sig Chi offense.

Post game battles began after Catoe had scored. Sigma Chi's claimed illegal blocking had occurred, missed by the referee Ed Catino. Order was finally restored as Catino asserted his authority.

The long towering punts of SAE's Mike Vlahos were what kept Sigma Chi's offensive in the hole.

DTD 6-SN 4

Delta Tau Delta overcame an early Sigma Nu touchdown, winning on first downs 6-4. A pass from Herb Fahy to Mark Spies accounted for the Sigma Nu touchdown. The Deltas tallied in the second period as Jay Howard passed to Sandy Schlemmer.

INDEPENDENTS 6—PHI SIGS 2

First downs also brought victory to the Independents for their third win in a row. Both teams scored once; the Independents in the second half on a pass from Sam Fischer to Warren Danick, and the Phi Sigs as Willis Moore tallied.

TKE 12—AEPi 6

Norman "Muggy" Muggleston passed to Larry Alspaugh and Skippy Moraney to give TKE their first victory of the year. In the second half AEPi scored on a pass from Herbie Rappaport to "Lighting" Ed Jaffee for the lone AEPi tally.

GAMES SUNDAY

Teams	Time	Field
Phi A. v. AEPi	11-12	East Ellipse
KS v. SN	11-12	West Ellipse
TKE v. DTD	11-12	Middle Ellipse
Schl v. Inde.	11-12	Monument I
TEP v. PhiSK	11-12	Monument II
SAE v. PIKA	12-1	Monument I



SAILING, SAILING—Pictured are three of the Tempest Class dinghies of George Washington University reefed down and reaching in a good blow as they drill off Hains Point. The Sailing team will

leave next week for Chicago where it will participate in the annual Midwest Invitational Sailing Regatta on Lake Michigan Thanksgiving. (See story on page 7).

Down Alden's Beat

Modest Joe Boland Is Touchdown Terror

• THE NAME OF AN UNHERALDED substitute fullback, Joe Boland, shone boldly across the headlines this week for the most devastating individual performance staged by a Colonial this season.

For Boland, it was the climax to a career that has seen him shifted from position to position on both high school and college football teams.

Joe Boland was a regular halfback for three years on the football team at South Side High School in Newark, New Jersey. He was good, but not spectacular.

Then in his senior year at South Side, Joe was transferred to end, and promptly became one of Newark's brightest high school stars at this position.

Joe studied at St. Benedict's Prep for a year after high school, and again played end. It was at St. Benedict's that he won his greatest renown, being named to the all-prep, all-city, and all-state teams. He was cited for his aggressive, bruising defensive play as well as for his generally outstanding offensive achievements.



BOB ALDEN

BOLAND EVENTUALLY MATRICULATED to George Washington University in 1951, and was immediately made an end on the freshman team.

But Joe didn't stay at end very long. In the 1952 spring practice drills, he was switched to halfback. Last fall he played sparingly at halfback while GW was marching to its best season since 1936.

Joe was listed in the GW brochure this fall as an end, and was generally thought of as a halfback, but when the season opened he was stationed at fullback.

Boland had the unfortunate luck of playing behind Dutch Danz, GW's rushing leader of a year ago. But still he saw more action than he did last season, because of the so-called single platoon system now in effect.

THE DAVIDSON GAME last Saturday gave Joe more of a chance to show his wares, just as the same game did a year ago. This time he really took advantage of the situation and scored GW's first four touchdowns. He gained 117 yards in 17 rushes. He caught a 26-yard touchdown pass.

(See BOB ALDEN, Page 7, Col. 4)

GW Topples Davidson, 33-0 For 4th Win

• TWO SUBSTITUTE fullbacks gave the Colonials ground attack a real shot in the arm last Saturday and led GW to its fourth season triumph at the expense of Davidson. The score was 33-0.

Joe Boland, a 190-pound junior from Newark, gained 117 yards over the turf and third-line fullback Nat Naddeo notched 81 yards to play the starring roles in the encounter at Davidson, N. C.

All told, the Colonials picked up 327 markers via rushing, while the forward wall held the losers to 55 ground yards. It was the eighth straight reverse of the year for the Wildcats.

Boland scored four times and Naddeo once to take care of the point-making duties.

Boland leaped across for the first tally from one-yard out to conclude a 48-yard drive in the opening quarter. Later in the period, he powered his way 17 yards in two runs and then darted two yards to paydirt again.

Bob Sturm and Boland combined talents in a 45-yard attack for the third TD, with the latter streaking across from six yards away in the second stanza. Dick Gaspari converted and it was 20-0 at intermission.

In the third frame, Ray Fox flipped a bullseye to Boland for another tally on a 26-yard play. In the final period, Naddeo, who had replaced Boland, dashed across and Carl Bodolus got the extra point—Jerry Davis.